"THE HAT DID IT"

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It. I do not wish to see you or it again."

her cheeks affame, her eyes flashing mond ring from her finger and handed ft to him. But instead of walking away in high dudgeon he sat down in an easy chair, rested his head back arms, and, holding the ring in his hands before his eyes, examined it critically. She cast a glance at him and uttered an exclamation of anger at his indifference.

himself, though aloud. "Can't use this one again. I must get another."

"If you are saying all that for my benefit," she said, "you are having your trouble for nothing."

"I must apologize for having given you a stone with a flaw in it. I was deceived." "I don't see that it makes any differ-

ence now." "But the ring can't be used again." "Used again! What do you mean?"

"Why, I have promised Sue that if you ever got huffy and returned it she should have it." Sue is my sister,

"She said that, did she?" "Oh, yes; she predicted this." "Oh, she did!"

"Yes." "And you're going to give her the "Oh, no; not this one. I'll get her

perfect stone. This is worthless." "I have not noticed any blemish in It. Let me take it a moment."

'No; it was given you as a token, a seal to a contract. That contract is broken by its return. You have no the first." more interest in it than you have in a glass marble."

"I may have some curiosity, mayn't "All you like."

"Then let me see the ring. I wish to know if the man I have been engaged to had the effrontery, the meanness, to palm off on me a stone with a flaw in it."

"What has been in the case of a broken engagement concerns no one. It belongs to a dead past. By your returning the ring you annulled your the ring." interest in my past and my future. It doesn't make any difference to you whether there is a flaw in it or not."

"Perhaps you will condescend to tell me what you propose to do in the case." "Of the ring?"

"Yes. "I shall take it back to the man of whom I bought it and ask him for another, a perfect stone; that I shall have set according to Sue's taste and give it to her."

This was very mean of him. She remembered the day he had given her the ring; how beautiful the rainbow colors that sparkled from it; her thrill of joy at possessing it not only for itself, but for what it represented.

"Since I gave it to you," he went on brutally, "I've taken in a hundred dollars I don't know what to do with. I'll add that to the price and get a handsomer stone."

"Do you still care enough about me to grant me one favor?"

"I will grant you any favor you ask." "Then don't give the ring to Sue." "Why not?"

"I always liked Sue I know sis-

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due to constipation. She was striding back and forth Best for men, women anger. She slipped a solitaire dia and children; young and old.

To get its Beneficial on the cushion, his elbows on the effects, always note the name of the Company, CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP (O. "I must change that," he said to plainly printed on the front of every package of the Genuine

> ters-in-law don't often agree, but I believe Sue and I would. This changes all that."

"Well, supposing I don't give it to have it?"

There was no answer to this. "I don't see why you should feel enmity to Sue for merely predicting that

you would get huffy. You have got huffy, haven't you?" "And what girl wouldn't get hully

at being treated so brutally?" "How brutally?"

"Well, for one thing, of course, you know, didn't you say I looked horrid in that new hat I had taken so much pains to bunt up and have trimmed?" "I said the bat was horrid. What else?"

She thought a moment, then said, "I don't exactly remember the next

"Do you remember the next thing you said?" "Why, no, but I'm sure it wasn't

very bad." "Not especially so. It was simply that I was bereft of the slightest gen-

tlemanly instinct." "There was nothing in that." "Nothing whatever-a mere pat of

There was silence for a few minutes, when she said, "I've made up my mind as to the person I would like to have

"I think I would like it myself."

"What, with a flaw in it!" "Don't be silly; there's no flaw in it." "How do you know?"

"Because I looked for one when you gaye it to me. Do you suppose a girl is given an engagement ring without making a careful inspection of it?"

"I was not aware of that." It was his turn to be astonished. "And I don't believe Sue said what you said she did, either."

"To be truthful, she didn't." The rest of this story contains nothing new. Kisses are old as the hills.

GRENFELL DENIES FAMINE STORY

Boston, May 20 .- A contradcition of the recent report that five thousand He has found it impossible to reconcile braces Newfoundland and Laborador. Dr. Grenfell explained that there was a small section of Laborador.

The Tenderfoot Farmer

It was one of these experimental farmers, who put green spectacles on his cow and fed her shavings. His theory was that it didn't matter what the cow ate so long as she was fed. The questions of digestion and nourishment had not entered into his calculations.

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an experiment with a cow. But many a farmer feeds himself regardless of digestion and nutrition. He might almost as well cat shavings for all the good he gets out of his food. The result is that the stomsch grows "weak" the action of the organs of digestion and nutrition are impaired and the man suffers the miseries of dyspepsia and the agonies of nervousness.

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SYRUP OF FIGS 53 VOTES FOR RECIPROCITY

Latest Estimate of Strength of

IN UNITED STATES SENATE

If a Vote Can Be Reached-Opponents Working Hard to Prevent One-The President Insistent for

Washington, May 20.-Reports that he opponents of reciprocity are planning to prevent a vote on the measure in the Senate has caused a stir in that body and aroused the attention of members of Congress at both ends of the capitol, who are for reciprocity.

It has been plain for several days that the opponents of the Canadian her, who would you prefer should agreement are dragging out the hearing before the Senate finance committee, and this has given rise to the impression in some quarters that the measure is beat- HOWARD BROTHERS, DISTRIBUTORS It is in no sense beaten, however, according to leading senators. Even among senators who are against the agreement, it is declared that it will be impossible to prevent a vote-much as some would like to accomplish this But that there will be a long discussion and many attempts to thwart the bill is expected

The latest polls of the Senate show that reciprocity will probably get fifty-three votes if a vote can be had. This in slightly greater strength than was redited to the measure a short time

President Taft is insistent on a vote thing you said, but it was worse than and some of the opponents of the bill who are friendly to him will help to bring one about-though they will not rote for the measure.

Gov. Osborn of Michigan called at the White House the other day and had some encouraging things to say to the president about reciprocity—also about the sentiment in Michigan for Taft's renomination. The governor said he was progressive, but added:

am the kind of progressive that wishes to stay on the track." Governor Osborn declared Michigan was for reciprocity. He cited the fact that a poll of the country newspapers showed 67 per cent for it, and that the students of the Michigan Agricultural college voted 2 to 1 for it.

President Milton McRae of the Detroit board of commerce headed a dele-gation from Detroit that urged the ratification of the agreement.

MUST CAUCUS ON WOOL SCHEDULE

Report Favoring Raw Material Tax-Members are Dead-

Washington, May 19.-Unable swing enough members of the ways and means committee to enable him to report a woollen schedule containing a tax on raw wool. Chairman Underwood is now confronted with the necessity appealing to a Democratic caucus. nissionary, whose field of labor em- mittee to frame a woollen schedule, caucus or for the consideration of the some starvation, but it was limited to House. Within a short time the rank and file of the party in the House will be called upon to decide the nature of the woollen schedule to be framed by the ways and means committee.

Chairman Underwood and the House leaders associated with him, who are determined to tax wool at 5 cents a pound, have been blocked in that attempt in the committee-which Mr. Underwood is supposed to dominate. But while he is unable to force a bill taxing raw wool, his opponents on the committee have likewise discovered that they are not sufficiently strong to insist upon a schedule providing for free trade in raw wool.

With the situation deadlocked in committee, Mr. Underwood's opponents have decided to submit the entire proposi tion to a Democratic caucus to be called at an early date. It will remain for the caucus to decide whether the ways and means shall put wool on the free list or not. Even members of the House are unaware of the bitterness of the struggle now being waged in the ways and means committee room. The two factions on the Democratic side are so far apart that only the mandate of a party caucus can bring them together. factions are now busily engaged in making a poll of the House in an effort to commit members to their respective propositions. Chairman Underwood expresses himself as confident that the caucus will endorse what he terms revenue tax on wool-which, from his point of view, means a duty of about 5 cents a pound. The free traders in wool are equally confident that Mr. Underwood will be more decisively beaten in the caucus than he has been in com-

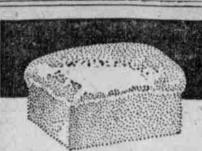
EDDY WILL OPINION GIVEN.

Attorney General Swift Says Intent Cannot Be Set Aside.

Boston, May 20 .- That the intent of Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy in devoting the bulk of her property to Christian by any statute limiting gifts to religious organizations a some of the prin-cipal contentions of Attorney General James M. Swift in his appearance in probate court yesterday, in one of the suits involving the status of the Eidy property in Massachusetts.

In addition to giving the appearance, as requested by the court, the attorney

general will also make a motion in supreme court that all the heirs now ontesting the will of Mrs. Eddy New Hampshire and Massachusetts be made parties to a friendly suit between the trustees of Mrs. Eddy's property and " the directors of the This latter action, the at torney general states, is to avoid fur-ther litigation in this suit, or the claim of the heirs that they did not have a chance to participate in the pro-



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UNION ASKS \$100,000 FOR DYNAMITE LIBEL

Typographical International Union Has Sued National Manufacturers

New York, May 20 .- When told yesterday that James M. Lynch, president of the International Typographical union, was preparing a libel suit for \$100,-000 damages against the officers of the and slightly over in stretches. National Manufacturers' association, John Kirby, jr., president of that organization, said:
"If the shoe fits let them put it on.

Interesting developments may be expect-

Alfred J. Tailey, attorney for President Lynch, said that papers would be served vesterday on President Kirby and other officers of the Manufacturers' association, which finished its annual convention here Wednesday night. complaint already prepared charges that Manufacturers' association on Oct. 1910, adopted a resolution charging indirectly that the dynamiting of the Los Angeles Times resulted from the hostile attitude of the International Typographical union toward The Times Typographical union toward The Times lows: and its proprietor, Gen. Harrison Gray June 21 Washington to Phila-

ROAD FACES \$100,000 SUIT.

Underwood Unable to Force Committee One Against Boston & Maine for That Amount.

Concord, N. H., May 20.-Remick & circuit court for the district of New Hampshire a suit against the Boston & Maine railroad under the United States employers' liability act, in which the damages asked are fixed at \$100,000. The suit is the first under the law to be entered in this district and is brought by Charles H. Parmenter, administrator of the estate of George M. Parmenter, people were starving off the coast of the differences inu the committee, and a fireman in the employ of the Boston Laborador was made to-day by Dr. W. these differences are so great that it & Maine road, who was killed in the T. Grenfell, the well-known medical is practically impossible for the com-Central and the Central Vermont exeither for submission to a Democratic press in the summer of 1909. The Lakewood, Waterbury, Keene, N. H. grounds on which the claims for damages are based are that the engine attached to the Quebec Central was unfit for service; that the train was insuffi- year of greater interest to automobile by some of the more important congre- thoroughness and impartiality and with ciently manned, that the station agent at Enfield failed to hold the Central Ver- making it of more value as an object mont express when he knew it to be running too closely to the train ahead ing the contest more difficult, but by and that signals which might have prevented the wreck were not used.

Several other grounds are set up in the bill, which has been filed with Burns P. Hodgman, clerk of the court.



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TWO STOPS IN VERMONT

"Glidden Reciprocity Tour" Ending in Ottawa

STARTING AT WASHINGTON

The Automobilists Will Spend the Night of June 26 at Springfield and the Following Night at Burlington.

As at present projected the "Glidden Reciprocity Tour" will cover 1,089 miles, starting from Washington and finishing at Ottawa, Canada passing through nine states and two provines. In order to permit the tourists to spend Sundy in Boston the contest board of the American Automobile association less changed the dates of the contest from June 19-26 to June 21-29. change of date will add one more day to the itinerary as was originally planned

Also it has been decided by the con-test board to hold the hill climbing competition feature of the tour at Worcester, Mass. At first it was planned to hold the slope conquest in "Dead Horse Hill," the scene iness interests also were parties to the of numerous contests in the past will conference. be the course

The climb will take place Saturday, June 24, on the fourth day of the tour. The run from Springfield to Boston on that day is 90 miles all told, the stop for the climb being 50 miles from Springfield and the distance from Worcester to Boston approximately

As a testing ground for a car's "slope-eating" abilities, the course is five o'clock morning train to Troy is ideal. It is one mile in length and has a grade varying from 8 to 10 per cent. idea of how fast a racing car can sur-Monday, but Mr. Barr said that when 54 seconds made by Baldwin in a the amount of mail they carry was consteamer. The fastest a gasoline car has ever negotiated it is 58 seconds sidered, it was decided not to cancel Caleb Bragg having made this figure

ticularly anxious to have the mail servlast summer with a 90 h. p. races.
Of course the Glidden stock car con ice continued without curtailment, particularly the Troy trains. testants carrying passengers and not having such high-powered, specially geared or stripped cars will for the announce its summer schedule, which is to go into effect on June 26. In this most part require nearer three or four connection it had been rumored that minutes than the above figures. Immediately the climb is over, the nut on this year. On the contrary, however, Mr. Barr says that the com-

cars will proceed to Boston, Sunday will be spent, at which time Bay State automobile association will play host to the tourists. The itinerary of the tour is as fol-163 miles LOW SALARIES,

York 23 New York to Spring-24 Springfield to Worces-(Hill climb Worcester). Worcester to Boston 25 (Sunday in Boston.)

22 Philadelphia to New

delphia.

26 Boston to Springfield. Vt., 27 Springfield to Bur-135 " lington,

28 Burlington to Montren!. 29 Montreal to Ottawa 121 "

Noon tops will be made at Bellaire, Montpelier, Alburg and Carillon. It has been the object of the A. A attention to the curious reasons given A. contest board to make the tour this users generally than ever before, by gations for refusing to call certain ministers. One candidate is objected to by This is to be done by not makhaving the rules more exacting. The tion objected to the style in which a performances of the cars will be set minister combed his hair, and another having the rules more exacting. forth with fuller detail because of the church refused a candidate because "he improved rules and motorists everywhere will get a better line on the possibilities of touring on schedule be-

wen the big cities of the east. There will be fractional points of penalization, particularly in the hill climb which will be timed with the au-Wants Wood Pulp and Paper Free from tomobile electric timing apparatus, and it is certain that in this way a winner for each of the three trophies will be the essence of the proposed commer-evoyed. The trophies the Glidden, cial act between this country and the Washington and Ottawa will go Canada is reciprocity, Senator Root has suggested before the Senate

to individual contestants. David Beecroft of Chicago, a former finance committee an amendment to the I shall expect you to at once begin member of the A. A. A. Technical House bill which would prevent wood committee, who is known throughout pulp and paper coming into this country the country for his efficiency in officiating at reliability contests will be provinces of Canada. the referee of the tour. F. E. Edwards, chairman of the A. A. A. Technical committee, will conduct the tech-nical end of the contest. whole from becoming effective.

NO TRAIN CURTAILMENT.

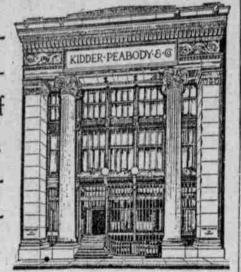
Deference Is Made to the Mail Require ment would be fatal to the agreement ments.

Boston, Mass., May 19 .- Contemplated changes in the train service, especially over the Boston & Maine system, which were scheduled to go into effect next Monday, will not take place. Trains will continue to run as they do Canada may have the right to import at present. There was a conference over these articles free only "when the presterday morning between Charles E. Lee, satisfactory evidence and shall make



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trains to determine their earning ca-

pacity, and has found a large number

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in that class, as well as the returning

train which reaches Boston at 10:30

p. m. Had it been decided to discon-

tinue them they would be canceled next

Within a few days the company will

for the summer traffic, which is a pay-

service than in any previous year.

ing business, and will give a far better

Bachelors Can Stick to Their

Posts.

salaries paid to preachers are held re-sponsible by the New York State Con-

gregationalists, now in convention here,

for the fact that it has been impossible

to provide pastors for more than 100

churches in various parts of the state.

torates is \$500 a year, and the high cost of living makes it impossible, even

for a bachelor preacher to live within

this income, according to the pastoral

ROOT. WOULD AMEND.

All Provinces.

He argued that such an amendment

would not prevent the agreement as a

the other hand, John Norris of New

York, representing the American News-paper Publishers' association declared

that adoption of the proposed amend-

Senator RoRot claims that the recip

ever by way on condition or otherwise

promise that such admission of wood

bill stands the action of one province

in imposing restrictions would not pre-

vent all the rest of Canada from ex

with the states in this country.

amendment in executive session.

The committee will consider

towns of Stamford, Readsboro and

paper provision the stipulation

into Canada free of duty."

The committee's report further calls

supply committee.

he were self-satisfied."

The average salary in the vacant pas-

Lockport, N. Y., May 20.-The meagre

Superintendent Ryan was par-

56 WALL STREET NEW YORK

ON QUESTIONS OF HONOR. general superintendent of transportation the Boston & Maine, and Edward Ryan, superintendent of the railway United States Should Not Bind Itself mail service in New England, Other bus to Submit to Arbitration.

New York, May 20 .- Ex-President Roosevelt has an article on "The Armanager of the Boston & Maine, the bitration Treaty with Great Britain" company has canvassed its various in The Outlook. He says in part: "Between Great Britain and the

which do not earn the operating ex- United States it is now safe to have penses. Among the thiry, in round fig- a universal arbitration treaty, because ures, found in this class there were the experience of 96 years has shown seven which would be first to come off that the two nations have achieved that point of civilization where each can be trusted not to do the other any one of the offenses which ought to preclude any self-respecting from appealing to arbitration. But no language should be used in the treaty would tend to obscure this. cardinal fact, this cardinal reason why the treaty is possible and desir-

private individuals the "Among man who, if his wife is assaulted and ! her face slapped, will go about it, instead of forthwith punishing the offender, would be regarded with derision. In just the same way the usual summer trains would not be the United States ought never specifically to bind itself to arbitrate questions respecting its honor, independence and integrity.

pany has made elaborate preparations "Either it should be teitly understood that the contracting powers no more agree to surrender their rights on such vital motters than a man in civil life agrees to surrender their right of self-defense; or else it should; be explicitly stated that, because of the EMPTY PULPITS either party to take any action infringfact that it is now impossible ing the honor, independence and integrity of the other, we are willing to With High Cost of Living Not Even arbitrate all questions."

BANK PROBE IN NEW YORK.

Gov. Dix Writes New Bank Superintendent to Make Investigation.

Albany, May 20 .- In a letter recently, to George C. Van Tuyl, the new state superintendent of banks, whose nomination was confirmed Senate yesterday, Governor Dix calls for an investigation of the state bank-

ing department. The letter says:
"In transmitting your commission as superintendent of banks, I desire to say with all possible emphasis that I shall expect you to administer the affairs of the department of banks with drastic the sole regard to the rights of dea congregation because he crossed his positors in the banks and savings in stitutions of the state.

legs in the pulpit, Another congrega-You go into office unfettered and without . the obligation of a single pledge. I shall expect you to make a thorough investigation into existing conwalked up the centre aisle as though ditions and to place where it properly belongs responsibility for any wrong that may have been done, or for any failure to protect and safeguard the rights and interests of depositors in banks trust companies and savings institutions. The public is entitled to know all the facts relating to any in-Washington, May 20.-Claiming that stitution that has solicited and ceived the funds and savings of the

people, and then closed its doors; "The banking law of this state must be administered without fear or favor. investigation that shall be thorough and complete and to report to me the results of your labors, with such findings and recommendations as shall seem

WILSON ENDORSES IT.

Approves the Principles of the Oregon Primary Law.

Portland, Ore., May 20.—Governor Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey, passed rocal bill contains no provision what-Thursday afternoon in conference with the Democratic National for the free admission of paper and wood pulp into Canada. His amendmen from Oregon, Washington and Idaho. Gov. Wilson said he heartily ment would add to the wood pulp and endorsed the principles of the Oregon primary law, although he was not so willing to admit that it would work so successfuly in all parts of the counident of the United States shall have

Asked if he were a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination he

pulp, paper and boards, being the prod-replied: uct of the United States are admitted, "I cer 'I certainly shall not seek the nomination, but no man is too big to Senator Lodge contended that as the

Last night Governor Wilson spoke at the banquet of the Commercial club. A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever.



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we could not deal with Canada by prov-ince any more than Canada could deal James D. Boyle, instructor in economic and political economy in the un-versity of North Dakota and Milton McRee president of the Detroit board of commerce, spoke in favor of the bill. Prof. F. E. Sawyer has resigned principal of the Vergennes graded school to accept a more increative position as supervisor of the union formed by the